

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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March 11, 1982

Chicano Awareness Week to promote positive image, strengthen college ties

By MARIS BELLAMY
Staff Writer

In an attempt to improve current representation of Chicanos on campus, MECHA, in conjunction with the Associated Student Body (ASB), announced plans for Chicano Awareness Week.

Dr. Gloria Miranda, Chicano Studies chairperson states, "we feel the label of Hispanic is racist so the club is waging an identity campaign to offer better ties with the college and community that will show what this organization is all about."

Gilbert Acuna, Mecha club president adds, "There are no Chicanos in upper administration or ASB. Overall we are poorly represented on campus."

Acuna said that his club would like to set up a monthly meeting with an administration representative to talk about their problem face to face.

Acuna also states that "there are not enough teachers, the department is not big enough as far as funds go for Chicano studies, and there isn't really an official or counselor who has sensitivity to our problems."

Affirmative action is being used to bring different groups into fair representation.

According to Dr. Fred Machetanz, administrative service Coordinator, and chairman of the campus Affirmative Action Committee, "The counseling department has met affirmative action goals. Last year the goal was 19 percent for the district as a whole. This year we raised it to 38 percent, and the goal was doubled in administration."

For fulltime instruction the goals in general are .5% Indian, 4% Asian, 10% Black, and 10% Chicano.

The current breakdown for Chicanos on staff fulltime is eight males and six females, and on a part time basis there are six males and seven females. In the secretarial clerical department there is one male and four females. As for administration, there are no Chicanos on the staff.

Miranda states that these figures are inaccurate because some of the employees are Latin American and others are listed

under a Spanish surname.

One of the reasons Chicanos are not being hired is that positions are being filled from "within," people that already

are working in another part of

the college when they are hired.

Despite the arguments that affirmative action is ineffective the administration is confident

in the success of its program.

When under-represented in a certain area and ten positions are to be filled district wide,

Continued on Page 3, Column 1



GOVERNOR EDMUND G. BROWN addresses the crowd of protesters attending Sunday's Walk for Peace in downtown Los Angeles. See Page 3. Star photo by JILL SCHULTZ

Gloria Allred featured

Awareness Week planned

By LEE J. SOSKIN
Staff Writer

The Fifth annual Women's Awareness Week at Valley College will be held March 22 through 26. Keynote speaker this year will be Gloria Allred, founder and president of the Women's Equal Rights Legal Defense Fund.

Allred will speak on Physical and Mental Abuse of Women on Wednesday, March 24 at 10 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Her speech will include comments on rape, domestic violence, and reproductive freedom.

Allred was born in Philadelphia and graduated Cum Laude from Loyola School

of Law in Los Angeles. She is married to Bill Allred, and has a 20 year old daughter, who attends UCLA.

As well as workshops and lectures throughout the week, this year's Women's Awareness Week will feature outside booths Wednesday and Thursday in order to reach more interested people. Representatives from local hospitals and agencies will be available to answer questions and offer literature on diabetes, glaucoma, cancer, mental health, stress, and other concerns.

"We are grateful to ASB for funding this event," says Evelyn Cucchiarella, chairperson and counselor at the S/He Center. "We expect to reach even more than the 1,600 participants we had last year, from among students, staff, and the public." All lectures, workshops, and activities are free.

The agenda for the week is:
MONDAY, MARCH 22
Dr. Mary Lee, president of

Valley College, opening remarks 9 a.m. followed by "Relax? Stress Is What Holds Me Together" workshop; "If I Love Me, I Can Love You," 10 a.m.; "When Do I Need Therapy?" 11 a.m.; "Holistic Self-Esteem," noon; "Health Care in Midlife," 1 p.m.; "Rape," 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23
"A Holistic Experience" 8:30 a.m.; "Cancer: What It Is and What You Can Do About It" 9:30 a.m.; "Eater's Digest," noon; "Jackie Sorensen's Aerobic Dancing," 11 a.m.; "Physically Challenged Women: Discussion from Case Studies" 2 p.m.; "River Oaks Chapter of Dear Adelines," 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24
"Human Life Amendment," 9 a.m.; Gloria Allred, "Physical and Mental Abuse of Women," 10 a.m.; "ERA" 11 a.m.; "Outside Health Information," noon; "Child Care Resources," 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25
"Stress and Student Housing,"

LACCD meeting planned for convention center

By SHIRLEY VAN
HARTESVELDT
Staff Writer

An all day in-service major colloquium is now in the planning stages through the office of Los Angeles Community College District of (LACCD) Chancellor Leslie Koltai, for the Valley College staff.

The seminar will be held on April 29 at the Los Angeles Convention Center, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All 10 of the Los Angeles Community Colleges will take part.

The main theme under discussion will be "Common Learning," which is a basic important concept of general education.

One of the most pressing issues to be covered is how much each student should know in the humanities field, science, art, English, and history.

The main speakers have not yet been selected because the various committee members of the colleges are still in the negotiating stage with several well known speakers. They are

especially interested in obtaining one speaker from Yale and one from Harvard. However, no definite commitment has been completed.

"I think this will give us a great chance to get together with other schools for in-service training," said Evelyn Cucchiarella, LACCD counselor working out of the S/He Center and a member of the planning committee. "In fact, it is the only time we have to find out their thinking on such controversial subjects, many of which have been under debate for a long time. Also, it is an opportunity to get it included in the District budget, which is in a tight money bind."

In addition to the main speakers, workshops will be held. However, they are also still in the formative stages, so the topics to be included are not detailed as yet.

"Further planning committee meetings will be held," said Cucchiarella.

Athletic Director charged in scandal

By JILL SCHULTZ,
GIOIA De BLASIO,
and
KEVIN UHRICH
Editors

Women's athletic director Diedra Stark is scheduled to be arraigned today on charges of misdemeanor grand theft following a two-year investigation by the District Attorneys office. The controversy surrounds Los Angeles area teachers who received salary increments based on allegedly fraudulent grades received for extension courses they allegedly did not attend.

If convicted, Stark could face

a maximum of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Teachers who completed extension course units were eligible for pay increases, and according to Deputy District Attorney Denis K. Petty, these grade enabled teachers to receive an average of \$3,000 each. Extension courses were offered by both Cal Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks and Ottawa University in Kansas, and were coordinated by LAVC physical education instructor and former Athletic Director Nick Giovinazzo.

Giovinazzo and possibly his wife are currently under 'continuing investigation' for allegedly altering grade lists before sending them to the colleges, according to Petty. No official charges have been filed against Giovinazzo or his wife as yet.

The grade inaccuracies were discovered after the District Attorney's office compared college class lists with the lists found in the Giovinazzo residence.

According to the a statement released yesterday by the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD), the instructors involved were given copies of the original allegations and were given an opportunity to respond. The District statement says that salary increments for any instructor that are based on possible bogus credit will be held. The District will also hold questionable credit received by each of the instructors so that no future salary increments will be based on that credit. Additionally, disciplinary actions will be considered by the District, including recovery of back salaries.

"I will be involved in the action that district decides, but I am not going to second-guess them (the district)," said LAVC President, Dr. Mary Lee.

Former LAVC President Dr. Alice Thurston, prompted the federal investigation into the 1979-80 grade scandal providing the basis for the current Los Angeles area teachers investigation.

"I only became aware of the current situation by talking to other people. I know people at both colleges, and this situation certainly happened without the knowledge of the administrations," Dr. Thurston added.

News Notes

VACANCIES

Applications for the positions of ASB associate justice, and chairperson for the blood drive are available in CC 100.

ARMS RACE AND NUCLEAR POWER

Topics of the LAVC chapter of the Alliance for Survival's meeting this Tuesday from 11 to noon in CC 205 will be the arms race and nuclear power.

LEGAL COUNSELING

ASB sponsored legal counseling is free to students with a paid I.D. and appointments can be made in CC100 or ext. 243.

JOBS

Interviews for sales, cashier, and summer camp positions are available at the Placement Office.

SKI CLUB

All students are welcome to join the Valley Ski Lions Club which will continue to meet at 11 a.m. in CC212.

EL SALVADOR

A food drive for the Salvadoran refugees living in Los Angeles is scheduled for March 17, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Free Speech Area. The food drive and rally, sponsored by the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, will also feature faculty speakers on the draft, FDR, and the United States in El Salvador.

FILM

"Sheila Levine is dead and living in New York," a funny and fascinating free film about single life in the big city will be shown March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

ARAB RESISTANCE IN WEST BANK

The Organization of Arab students present a motion picture about the Arabs resistance in West Bank on March 15, at noon in CC 204.

ANTI-CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION

The Family Protection Act and other anti-civil rights legislation will be discussed by ACLU attorney, Susan McGrievy, at the Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Students Coalition meeting today at 11 a.m. in CC 203.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Attention all subjects, lords, ladies, and court jesters! Announcing the first annual Festival of Fools, celebrating the fun, fantasy and foolishness in this kingdom more commonly referred to by the peasants as Valley College. Let it be known by all citizens that this celebration shall take place the 1st of April at the 11th hour in the campus Free Speech area. Those interested in becoming King or Queen Fool are advised to report to the Campus Center, Chamber 100, (CC100). Those requiring more information may inquire in CC100 with the event chairperson Lord Seiffert or a member of the activities staff Lady Shorgin or Lord Peterson.

Federal budget cuts affect financial aid

By MARIS BELLAMY
Staff Writer

Valley students will not receive the 1980 money allotment as planned because of Reagan administration budget cuts.

Financial Aids Coordinator Gaston Green states, "Instead of going on the double amount of money to be given, we have gone on continuous resolution. This means we will have to distribute funds by 1975 cost since the Reagan administration did not agree to the 1980 cost proposal."

Since aid is given out by 1975 education costs, more of the expense is to be contributed by the students and their parents.

According to Green, the direct Student Loan program has been changed.

"The loan is no longer available to anyone who has a \$30,000 a year income or more, unless they show a definite need."

On the basic grant, Green states, "The difference between a student who is eligible and a student who is not, is the student who would not be able to get an education without aid. The one who shows the definite need."

The student in this kind of need can receive a "package," where he or she can apply for more than one type of aid such as Col-

lege Work Study, Direct Student Loan, or receive a scholarship, which is provided by private donors.

To be able to receive the Basic Grant besides monetary need, the student must maintain a 2.0 grade point average. If the student falls below a 2.0, he will be placed on probation. When a student still has not raised his grades while on probation, he will be disqualified from further aid.

Maximum and minimum amounts of aid to be received are set by the federal government. Green states that "Efforts have to be shown to coordinate funds so that the cost of attendance is not over budgeted for the student."

Green adds that regulations are set so that all the funds that a student receives must be considered when determining the cost of attendance.

"For example, a student cannot receive \$2,000 from Social Security benefits and \$3,000 from the school he is going to. It would be set up so that he would receive \$1,000 from Social Security and \$2,000 from education," said Green.

Green notes that many of the budget cuts were made without passing laws. Continuous resolution was a device made to prepare for such cuts.

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

A cold Draft

We're not at war; at least not yet, but draft registration is once again mandatory for young men in the United States. For the estimated 1 million young men who fail to comply with the laws, a possible 5-year jail sentence and \$10,000 fine could be the price they pay for their dedication to the concepts of peace.

Even as daily reports of strife in El Salvador and other central American countries begin to infiltrate our newscasts, and even as Salvadoran troops continue their training on American soil, our political leaders continue to tell us that this peacetime registration is not an indication that war is imminent.

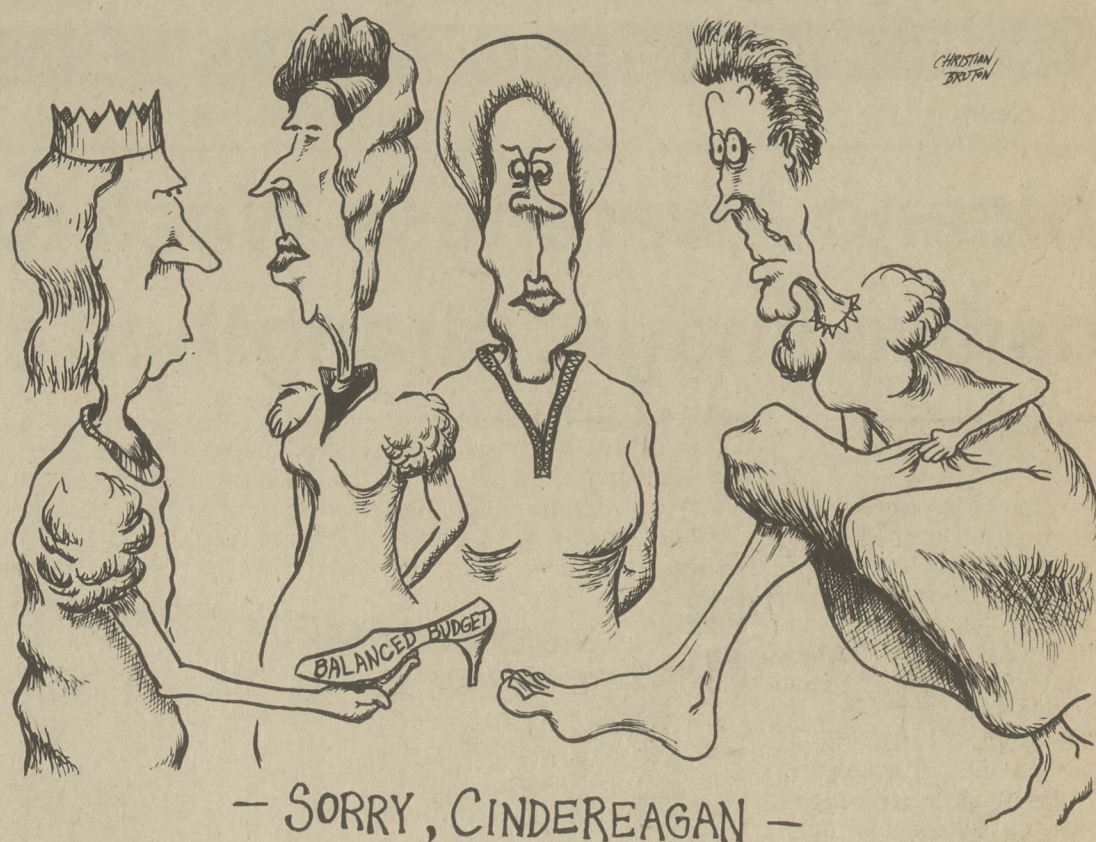
Despite these attempts by the present administration to assuage the fears of millions of Americans who still all too vividly remember the horrors of Vietnam, many Americans are beginning to heed what might be the early warning signs of war and are preparing for the possible re-instatement of the draft.

John Buchanan, professor of speech, is one of these people. He has recently reinstated draft counseling at Valley College in an attempt to prepare students for the implications of the draft.

Buchanan notes that young men who are morally or religiously opposed to war should begin to document and prepare their cases in support of a conscientious objector (CO) status. Buchanan notes that it will be the responsibility of the registrant to prove his CO status.

Buchanan notes that now is the time to begin to prepare the documentation for a CO case history, and that there are legal services where students can get additional information regarding the draft laws.

Star feels that every student who is affected by the present registration laws should become familiar with the laws and their consequences, and we support the efforts of Buchanan who is actively helping students become aware of the options that are open to them.



THEIR OWN WORST ENEMIES

ERA a sinking ship?

By DAVID TULANIAN
Staff Writer

A decade ago, California ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, ERA. The amendment wasn't ratified on Nov. 13, 1979, by California, as had been erroneously printed in last week's Star in reference to the article on the Feb. 17 ERA rally that was held on campus.

Lately, the ERA forces have been making a lot of noise. But that's all it is — just noise. Apparently, they enjoy bailing water out of a sinking ship.

Since 1977, not a single state has ratified the ERA. Why? Well, it can't be because of

Ronald Reagan and his big-buck business friends, who were enjoying the warm sunshine and California lifestyle back in '77. What then?

Presently, thirty-five states have ratified the amendment; three more states need to approve it by June 30 if it is to become the law of the land. With less than four months left before the deadline for ratification expires, the YES ERA people have their work cut out for them.

While twenty-two of our twenty-six amendments have been ratified within two to four years' time, the ERA makes me wonder whether or not the feminists themselves are their

own worst enemies. Who knows, maybe it's their attitude, or their manners, or their dress, that turn off so many Americans, like myself.

Maybe — just maybe — it won't really be the radical Right who'll be at fault when the ERA most likely dies, but members of the National Organization for Women, (NOW), who seem to enjoy lashing out at anyone who dares to stand in their way.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed, and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Threatened?

Editor,

In regards to David Tulanian and his schoolwide Anti-ERA drive.

I think that I speak for many students when I say that I am sick and tired of uninformed people telling me about the ERA. Mr. Tulanian said "I like opening doors for women." What does that have to do with Equal Rights?

Also, Mr. Tulanian, a person who claims that the "Average woman in Mid-America prefers to spend her time reading Better Homes and Gardens" is just showing his complete ignorance about women!!!

Mr. Tulanian, maybe if you were secure in your own masculinity, you wouldn't feel threatened by women who are trying to secure their own rights!!!

In my opinion, Mr. Tulanian, you and men with your insecurities and attitudes are the "wimps."

SARI YATES
Nursing Student

Twisted logic?

Editor,

The Star's article on David Tulanian "A Passion for Politics," should have been titled "A Passion for Prejudice." Not only is Tulanian's Anti-ERA stance unfair to women, it is unfair to men as well.

Tulanian's twisted logic is almost comical. He states that "the Equal Rights Amendment will only benefit the elite professional women, and the average women in mid-America prefers to spend her time reading Better Homes and Gardens." Even if Tulanian's fantasy is correct, which it is not... the wonderful thing about America is that the lower classes have a right to move up into the "elite" class if they have the ability to do so. Tulanian would like to deny this right to halt the people in the United States. Those who do not support his bigoted point of view, he labels "wimps."

CHRIS HOGELAND

Other side

Editor,

ARE YOU FAIR ENOUGH TO TELL THE OTHER SIDE?

Hundreds of babies live because of substitutes for mother's milk. You know that many mothers cannot produce milk for their babies. Most Americans choose not to.

NEVER give Singapore as an example of an under-developed country: Their clean and industrious women have changed from breastfeeding to formula so as to free themselves for employment. Their babies remain just as well as American babies and the percent of formula fed babies does not differ much from the percent of American babies fed with a formula at age three months.

Singapore is much cleaner and the people more industrious than the average in Los Angeles. They know how to care for their babies. They certainly are intelligent, modern, and well informed people. I know. I have been there. Don't give them as an example of wrong doing.

The enemies of Nestles wish to put them out of business. Why?

DON'T CRUNCH NESTLES.

GRACE HOUSEMAN

Anonymity

Editor,

Boy, (or, rather, girl) is Jill Schultz ever right about loneliness on this campus. It's a huge, impersonal place. You may never have the same professor twice, never see the people who sit next to you in class after the semester is over (maybe never even speak to them while the semester is going on), and always feel like a number, a processed "educational product" instead of a person. It's little wonder many of you flee the campus every day as soon as your last class is over.

There are no easy solutions to the loneliness problem. It's a

P.S. The library is also a great place to study and do research for your classes.

BARBARA TOOHEY
Periodicals Librarian





Arms race protest

In protest of the nuclear arms race, more than 1,000 people participated in last Sunday's "Walk for Peace." Speakers included Governor Edmund G. Brown, State Senator Diane Watson, and former President Carter aide Midge Castanza. The warm and diverse crowd's peaceful protest was reminiscent of the early '60's.

Star Photos By JILL SCHULTZ and GIOIA DeBLASIO



Modern technology increasing pressure

By EVANNE SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

Modern technologies are increasing work pressures on clerical employees and causing stresses to develop at alarming rates, according to statistics from speakers at a National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health Conference (NIOSH) which was held in Cincinnati last October.

A 1975 NIOSH study found that secretaries had the second highest level of stress-related diseases among 130 occupations.

Marion C. Brown, associate professor of business at LAVC, elaborated on several situations that can be stressful.

"School has almost as much stress as the outside world," said Brown.

The classroom itself, the required testing situations, deadlines for papers and projects, all cause anxiety, said Brown.

When students take skill courses, like typing and shorthand, stress is compounded. Brown explained that students are involved in tests of time against themselves.

Students learning a skill are constantly trying to increase their speed and always working at a level that is just beyond

RTD foresees major change

Southern California bus lines will undergo major changes beginning July 1, 1982, due to a \$20 million reduction in federal funding.

"By 1985 RTD will receive none of the \$60 million that it currently receives from the federal government," said Marc Littman, RTD news bureau representative.

At a special board meeting, scheduled for March 17, options that might be implemented will be discussed. These options include reduction and/or elimination of lines; portions of lines; night service; holiday and weekend service; frequency of service; and an inevitable raise in fares.

"When a line is being considered for elimination or alteration, RTD compares productivity with need before they decide which ones will be affected," said Littman. As of now, none of the lines to be affected by the lack of funds have been chosen.

A public hearing will be held sometime in late April or early May to discuss the specific options that the Board of Directors have decided on.

The meetings will be held at 425 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

their reach.

In the business world Brown sees the employer-secretary relationship, or any relationship where one person is subordinate to another, as potentially stressful.

"Often secretaries are not given credit for their decision making abilities and their judgment," said Brown. "Their potential for taking charge, supervising, evaluating, and prioritizing are underutilized."

If a secretary is not given credit for her judgment, but adds that it is up to the secretary to make her feelings known to the employer.

Brown believes that an employer can learn to depend on the secretary's judgment, but adds that it is up to the secretary to make her feelings known to the employer.

Brown also recognizes that sexual harassment on the job can be potentially stressful but feels that if a woman dresses in a business-like way and wears a minimum of make-up, she can reduce "many" unpleasant situations.

"Women signal when they are receptive to male overtures," said Brown. "If a woman has a lot of 'come hither' to her dress, it encourages men."

Brown cites exaggerated make-up and dressing in bright colors as possible encouragement.

"A woman can be pleasant and friendly and if she sticks to business, she'll be okay," said Brown. "You have to ignore a lot, too."

Whatever a person's job, said Brown, exercise is a must for mental and physical well-being. She feels exercise can help a person cope with stress.

Brown believes in jogging and admits she is almost fanatical about it.

If a person has an indoor, sedentary job, Brown suggests exercising in the outdoors like bicycling, playing tennis, jogging, or walking.

She feels exercising should be done at least three to four times a week.

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Hillel House offers popular programs

By WENDY TABER
Assoc. News Editor

Having fun and learning more about the Jewish religion is what Hillel is all about, according to Rabbi Gerold Goldstein.

"Valley college has one of the largest enrollment of young Jewish adults in the city," explained Goldstein. "That's why we are here, to serve Jewish students and staff."

Goldstein explained that Hillel, which has been at Valley since about 1965, is an organization that has its national location in Washington, and is at every major college and university in the United States.

"College is not just going to classes," said Goldstein. "Hillel helps round off the student's life with interesting activities, which are a complement to their life."

According to Goldstein, there are about 1,000 students on the Hillel mailing list and about 130 of those have purchased activity cards, enabling students to participate at a discount rate.

One of the most popular activities is Israeli dancing, which is held every Sunday night in the Field House. Every week, according to Goldstein, approximately 60 to 70 people show up to participate in the program.

"I don't know any other event on campus that gets that many students every single week," said Goldstein.

Other events this month include weekly Bible study groups, a Shabat dinner, a retreat in Malibu, and a Purim party. Additionally, Goldstein explained that every Thursday night, "is sort of a party night."

Presently, about 25 students are working with the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

"The students are calling Jewish Students on campus to make contributions to the fund," said Goldstein. "The money goes to the humanitarian needs of Jews everywhere in the world. So far, they have collected about \$5,000."

Hillel is subsidized by the Jewish Federation Council of Los Angeles and by contributions from parents and friends.

"The students here are converging a sense of commitment, loyalty and pride," said Goldstein. "Jews have a strong tradition of taking care of fellow Jews. I think that is what Hillel is really all about."

... MECHA

Continued from Page 1, Column 4

those ten positions will be filled in the next three years. Four positions will be filled the first year, three the second, and three the third, said Machetanz.

Dr. Miranda feels that normal procedure should be encouraged when hiring, but the Chicano application should at least be considered.

"The time will come when we will have to demand better representation. In the past there were no qualified applicants, now there is a pool of 135 applicants, but a Spanish surname was used to temper our protest."

Mecha club is trying to promote a more positive image. The positive side is not shown says Miranda. Mecha activities are not given any credit, club day participation is overlooked and is usually known for selling food.

News Notes

SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for the History, Humanities Law, and Political Science scholarships are due in the Financial Aids Office by April 16. Deadline for the Patrons Association scholarship is March 10, 1982. Applications can be obtained in the Financial Aids Office.

TRANSFER COUNSELING

George Bachman, from CSULA, will schedule appointments every fifteen minutes on March 17 to discuss with the students the registration at SCULA and available scholarships, plus any other concerns students have as transfer students.

GROUP THERAPY

Two short-term groups for students encountering the 'transitional stress of life changes' are being offered by the Health Office, ext. 219 or 483.

CREDIT NO-CREDIT PETITIONS

Petitions for credit/no-credit classes are due tomorrow in the Office of Admissions.

TICKETS

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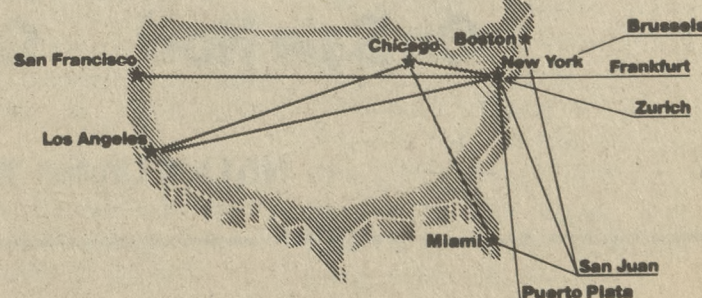
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Tuning up for Hollywood

Fenstermaker star strives for success

By MIKE BRAILER
Assoc. Entertain. Editor

You don't have to tell Kathleen Mazzola-Greene about the cut throat competition in the acting industry. She knows.

Mazzola-Greene, who has the title role in "The Days and Nights of Beebe Fenstermaker," (opening tonight for two weekends in LAVC's Little Theater) was just inches from being accepted into the late acting coach Lee Strasberg's prestigious class, when a fellow actor deliberately ruined her chances.

Over two years ago, on a bare stage at Hollywood's Actors Studio, where Strasberg taught, Mazzola-Greene explains that she was one of 11 finalists chosen through the Actors Studio's monthly auditions.

Then, something went wrong. Her Partner, instead of playing the scene as rehearsed, started making mistakes — on purpose. The judges never knew about it, and, ironically, he was accepted,

but she wasn't.

Despite that incident, her love for acting hasn't dimmed a bit. At 32, the Hollywood-born Mazzola-Greene is the youngest of what she describes as a "film family." Her father was a vaudeville and silent film star, her mother a concert pianist, and many of her six siblings are also in the movie business.

She has had a small amount of acting work over the years, but says that she was just not prepared for the opportunities that have come her way.

But now, in her second semester of theater classes, Mazzola-Greene is ready for success. "I think I'll start working professionally this year," she predicts. "I want to be with the best — and one of the best."

She never intended to act while at Valley, but wound up starring twice in the Shoebox Theater, Valley's experimental stage, before landing the part in "Fenstermaker." Before leaving this June, she will direct in the Shoebox.

To her, "Fenstermaker" is about our hopes and our dreams, and someone who believes she has a certain talent, just like me. It's a beautiful part."



Kathleen Mazzola-Greene

Filmex presents free Natalie Wood tribute

The 1982 Los Angeles International Film Exposition is dedicated to Natalie Wood. Seven of Wood's best works will be presented throughout the film exposition which is to be held

March 16 through April 1 at the Plitt's Century Plaza Theater, ABC Entertainment Center, Century City. Admission is free. For information call (213) 520-2000.

Fine arts callboard

MAGIC SHOW

"Hot Magic," sponsored by ASB, will be presented today in Monarch Hall, at 11 a.m. General Admission is \$7 paid ASB and Gold Card holders, free.

MUSIC

Today at 11 a.m., Mary Beth Haag, soprano, will perform in the Music Recital Hall.

FILM

Natural History Museum Documentary Films will present "From the Edge of Extinction" (Sea Otters), Monday, March 15, 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

PLANETARIUM

"The Big Bang," will be presented in the Planetarium tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 75 cents for children, Gold Card holders, free.

"OPUS ONE"

"Opus One" an electrified baroque rock band will play in the Free Speech area Tuesday, March 16, at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

Bluegrass and ballads highlighted in concert

SCOTT EPSTEIN
Staff Writer

On Saturday, March 13, the Los Angeles Valley College Community Services Cultural Program will present Michael, McCreesh and Co., along with Ruth Barrett and Cynthia Smith in an array of musical entertainment. The show will be in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. General admission is \$5, students and staff are \$3, and Gold Card holders are free.

The group of Walt Michael, Tom McCreesh and Harley

Campbell have been performing Bluegrass, Irish Jigs, Folk and Country ballads since 1978. They have toured the United States and Europe with raving reviews and in 1979 they were named the "Official Minstrels of the Thirtieth Winter Olympic Games." They have also released two albums, "Dance like a wave of the Sea," and "Host of the Age."

Ruth Barrett and Cynthia Smith joined forces in 1979 to become a popular singing duo. Barrett began her career in 1971. Her partner Smith has been playing the Dulcimer since 1977.

According to Judy Smith, Coordinator of Student activities, "The concert is for everyone," she went on to say that she hoped people would take advantage of the performance because the music has something for everyone. When asked what she wanted most from the concert she said, "I would be pleased if it just provides a service to the community."

Professor presents 'Literature and Film'

By KAREN BAGHAMIAN

Copy Editor

Harrison West, professor of English, deals with more than English 1.

He also teaches English 40, "Literature and film," where students compare literary classics and their film productions. All films are shown free to both his students and the general public.

"It's fascinating to read a novel and see how a film maker translates it," said West. "They are two different media and there are bound to be differences."

"Henry V" (scheduled for March 16) is a humorous drama," said West. The film stars Laurence Olivier and portrays his "best performance as an actor."

According to West, the film was made in England during World War II. (England was preparing to invade Nazi occupied Europe.) The film goes back to a parallel of a previous king in England who successfully took over Europe.

"There is something in it (the film) for everyone. There is romance, action, color, and history," West said.

"This is Shakespeare's best history play," said West. "It is light and very colorful compared to 'Hamlet'."

The series will continue with "The Lavender Hill Mob" on March 30; "Bang The Drum Slowly" on April 13; "Paths of Glory" on April 27; "The Best Years of Our Lives" on May 4; "Let There Be Light" on May 11; "From Here To Eternity" on May 18; "Ship of Fools" on June 1; and "The Horse's Mouth" on June 8.

All films will be screened on Tuesdays at noon and 7 p.m. in

Monarch Hall except for "The Horse's Mouth," which will be presented in Humanities 115.

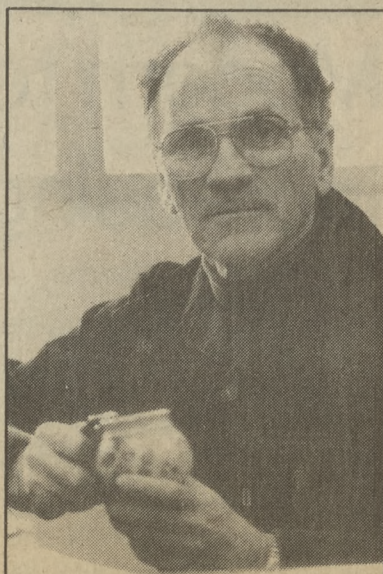
"Literature and Film" has been in progress at Valley College for 10 years. For the past two, West has been teaching.

"I enjoy this class," said West. "Even though it takes a lot of preparation, I have fun picking out films I've enjoyed. I feel I'm enriching the (students) lives."

In "Literature and Film," the class discussions are based on the student's feelings toward each film. "The class gets close because they express themselves," said West.

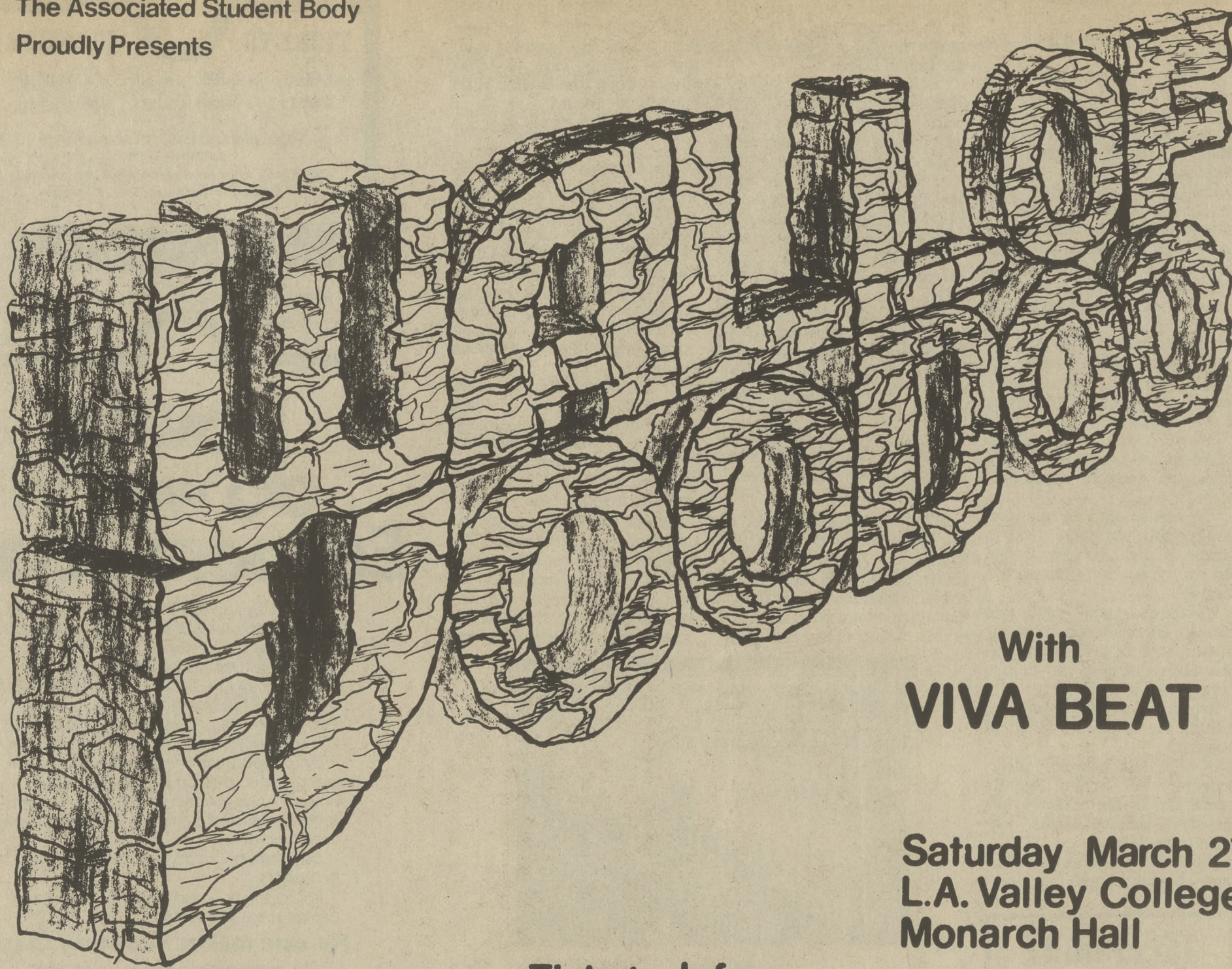
According to West, two semesters of the film series costs over \$1,000. It is sponsored by ASB (Associated Student Body) and English Department funds. English 40 has no prerequisites.

"In most other colleges students would pay a fee, but there is no fee here," said West. "I think that is unique."



Harrison West

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STEVE GONZALES, all around gymnast; Insert-Gary Honjio, men's gymnastics coach.

Star Photos By NAN GENIT

COACH HELPS RAISE MONEY

Budget cuts don't deter sport

By GARY ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

Men's Gymnastics, a sport that was once dominant on the West Coast during the '60's, has taken its final downfall, according to LAVC's Men's Gymnastics coach Gary Honjio.

Honjio feels that Men's Gymnastics at LAVC would only last another two years at the most.

Lack of emphasis in Men's Gymnastics caused the State to eliminate funds for the sport.

Four schools are needed to make up a conference. When Golden West College dropped out of the conference, only three schools remained; another reason for the State to exclude the sport.

High school and community colleges in Northern California were the first to be affected by the cutbacks in funding. The funding problem has finally found its way into the Southern region of California.

It is just a matter of time until all of men's gymnastics will be eliminated from high schools and community colleges in the state of California, says Honjio.

"The bottom is falling out," says Honjio. He feels this will have a definite effect on future Olympic hopefuls. "The future

gymnasts will be those with parents able to pay for their kids gymnastic lessons."

Valley College is among the 3 State Colleges still participating in mens gymnastics. The other schools are Long Beach City College, and Pasadena City College.

"Women's Gymnastics is an entirely different sport," Honjio stated. "A lot of emphasis is put on Women's Gymnastics, therefore the State has not cut funding for Women's Gymnastics."

Colleges such as UCLA and USC are not funded by the State and therefore will be the only schools left competing in men's gymnastics, in California.

He does say that "Mens Gymnastics, even though it is fading from the West Coast, is still a very dominant sport in the Mid-West and East coast regions of the Nation."

An appearance on the TV program "Fantasy Island" made it possible for the Men's Gymnastics team to compete in the National Competition for Gymnastics in Texas last Spring; LAVC placed seventh. "We do what we can," says Honjio.

Some donations have come out of Honjio's own pockets. Team

member Vince Montez says, "Honjio seems to come up with the money when the team needs it."

Honjio feels he will do what he can to keep the men's gymnastics team in competition, but says, "this can't go on too long."

Honjio does write his donation to the team as a tax deduction. Raffles are another way to fund the gymnastics team.

Honjio recalls when he was competing in the sport. "There was someone there to help me." Now he feels that it is his turn to help others while he can.

"A lot of coaches don't want the hassle of fund raising," says Honjio. This year, ASB gave \$1,000 to help fund the team.

The funding cuts have affected everything in men's gymnastics. Team members must get their own insurance policy instead of Athletic Insurance. Transportation, food, and housing for the team members must also come from personal funds, Honjio concluded.

Honjio stated, "It would be easier to just go home after

teaching, but I would rather stay after school coaching gymnastics."

This year's team is half as large compared to last year's. Honjio says there are about 8 or 9 guys competing right now, compared to last year's team of 18-20 members.

Honjio feels that the future of Men's Gymnastics at LAVC, "is to take it one year at a time."

Honjio says, "It looks like we'll have a good team next season, with hopefully another two years of good competition."

Honjio, a full-time teacher at LAVC for over eight years teaches in the field of physical education and health in addition to coaching the team.

Since the funding for the sport has been cut off, it changed the status name of athletic team to athletic club.

The Men's Gymnastics Club at LAVC is now mostly made up of members who are truly dedicated and have a good future in the sport of gymnastics.

Part-time coaches seek full time jobs on campus

By ROBERT WEAVER
Staff Writer

If you need to find Valley College's baseball batting coach, try looking over at the LAVC swimming pool. Coach Robert Scott Muckey spends a lot of his time there, working as a lifeguard. Muckey is one of Valley's 14 part-time coaches.

Muckey received his B.A. in physical education and M.A. in sports medicine from Pepperdine University. In addition to being a lifeguard and coach, Muckey teaches racquetball.

Many of Valley's coaches are being employed on a part-time basis because there are simply no teaching positions available in the athletic department of LAVC.

"Most are looking for full-time teaching positions," Muckey said.

"That's why we're in trouble," said George Goff, men's athletic director.

Dee Stark, Women's Athletic Director, pointed out that all but one of the women's coaches are part-timers.

All of the coaches are not odd-jobbers like Muckey. Some are employed on or off campus in regular full-time jobs and a few are students themselves at neighboring universities.

John Stark takes time off from his duties as Valley's Recreation Room director to coach women's basketball. Assistant football coaches Mike Caprefoli and Robert Myers both have full-time jobs off campus. Caprefoli runs a family construction business and Myers is a Special Education teacher at Canyon High School.

Jeanne Ramirez, women's softball coach, is a physical

education major at Cal State Northridge, and Jim Hazelton, assistant football coach, is working on getting his teaching credential at Pepperdine University.

The list of part-timers also includes head coaches John Bentley (volleyball), Mary Cox (badminton), Mark Covert and Charlie DiMarco (track), Janine Williams (gymnastics); and assistant coaches Larry Hogan and Jacque Sandoval (football), and Robert Castagna (basketball).

The part-time situation is not unique to Valley College. Muckey had been a part-time coach at Pepperdine University from 1975 until last year.

"There are not very many full-time positions available," said Muckey. "Consider yourself lucky if you even get an interview."

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Valley gymnast shoots for best performance

By BILL LUBIN
Staff Writer

Looking up, you see a grown man hanging from a pair of rings twisting and turning his body through a variety of tricks. It looks easy, like a child's game out at the jungle bars on the playground.

Ask Vince Montez, a member of LAVC's Mens Gymnastic Club. He will let you know that it's a tough, demanding, disciplined sport which takes its toll on the body and mind just as any other demanding sport will.

"Vince has the potential to be a national champion," says Gary Honjio, his coach. "He's an animal. He works longer and harder than anyone else in the club," exclaimed Honjio.

Vince was just out for three weeks due to an injury. He was practicing a double dismount when he landed on his shoulder and it separated.

He's pulling a full load at school, carrying 12 units. Four nights a week he puts in four to eight hour shifts at a local supermarket, and says, "I get to sleep every other week."

Montez, 20 years old, and a graduate of Cleveland High School in Reseda, wants to

major in Biological or Chemical Engineering. He started in sports when he was in the tenth grade. "My dad was a gymnast in school, and I guess he was my inspiration," said Vince.

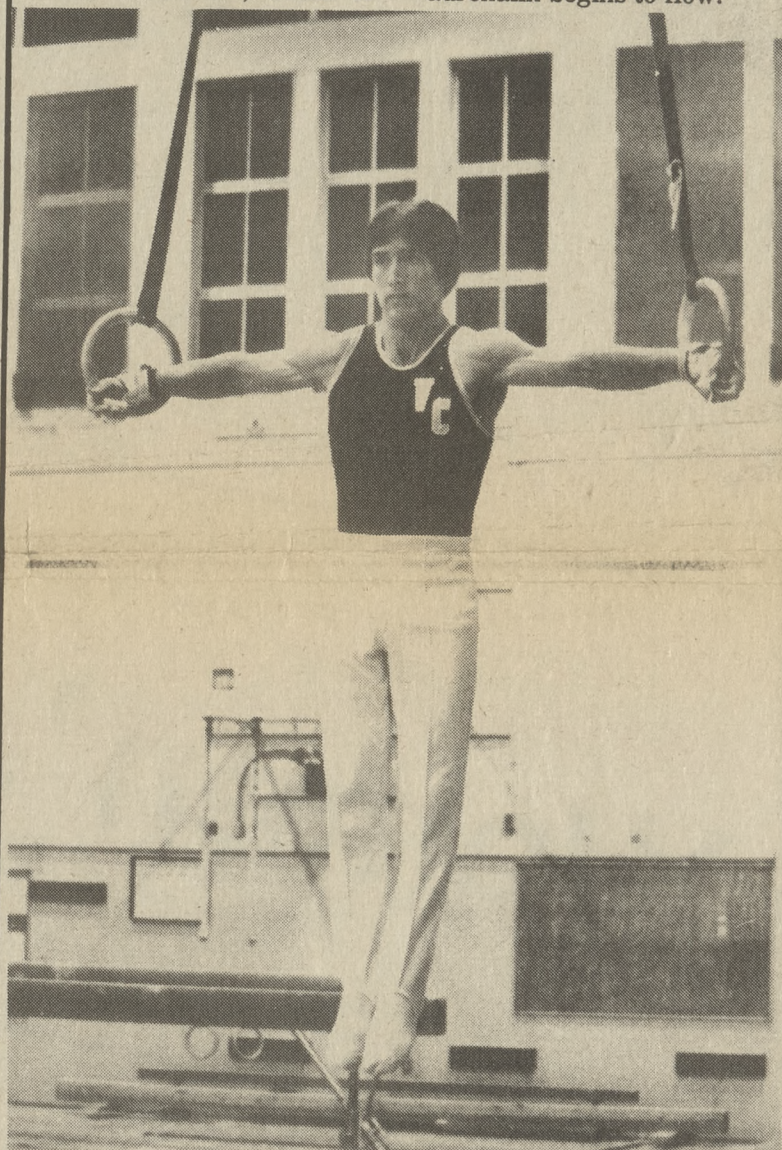
"First, I wanted to be the best on my block," says Montez. "Then I wanted to become the best in school. I was third in the city when I was in high school."

He came in fourth in the State two years ago, and is preparing to take on his rival Joe Florez from Long Beach Community College in the Nationals which will be held March 27 at Long Beach.

Vince's personal best score is a 9.25 while Florez has hit 9.55. "Gymnastics is technique," says Montez, "and the rings is an adolescent event which is easier when all your joints are young."

Montez says he will probably talk to someone at UCLA about competing for them next year but he adds, "because of past injuries this may be my last year of competition."

"I enjoy the crowds when I compete," he continued, "and the payoff comes when the fans applaud and my adrenalin begins to flow."



VINCE MONTEZ . . . the only ring specialist on the men's gymnastics team, exhibits an iron cross after recovering from an injury to his shoulder.

Star Photo By NAN GENIT

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Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Students Coalition meets Thursday, 11 a.m. in CC 203.

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Weekly game plan

Results

Baseball			
3/ 4	vs. Mission	won	10-1
3/ 6	vs. Bakersfield	won	2-1
3/ 9	vs. El Camino	lost	4-1

Basketball-Women's			
3/ 4	vs. El Camino	lost	52-43
3/ 9	vs. Bakersfield	lost	62-49

Gymnastics-Women's			
3/ 5	vs. Pierce	won	105-15

Softball			
3/ 3	vs. Mt. San Antonio		12-2
3/ 5	vs. Orange Coast	lost	6-0
3/ 8	vs. Rio Hondo		15-7

Upcoming Events

Badminton			
3/16	vs. East L.A. at Valley		3 p.m.
3/17	vs. Cerritos at Valley		1 p.m.
3/18	vs. Harbor at Valley		3 p.m.

Baseball			
3/13	vs. Pasadena at Pasadena		noon
3/18	vs. Long Beach at Valley		2:30 p.m.

Basketball-Women's			
3/16	vs. Pierce at Valley		4 p.m.
3/18	vs. Pasadena at Pasadena		4 p.m.

Gymnastics-Women's			
3/17	vs. Long Beach at Long Beach		3:30 p.m.

Softball			
3/12	vs. Harbor at Harbor		3 p.m.
3/15	vs. Santa Monica at Valley		3:30 p.m.

Swimming-Men's and Women's			
3/12	vs. Long Beach at Valley		2:30 p.m.

Track			
3/13	Northridge Relays at Northridge		All Day

Volleyball			
3/13	vs. Orange Coast at O.C.		All Day
3/17	vs. Pasadena at Valley		7:30 p.m.

*The Associated Student Body & S/He Center
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Attorney / Pres Women's Equal Rights /
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Los Angeles Valley College

Women's Awareness Week

March 22-26



For a complete schedule of events, and more information,
please contact the S/He Center, Campus Center 108

The week's highlights also include:

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*Tony Carabillo, National NOW Time Editor &
Laurie Taylor, ERA Issues Chair*

STRESS AND STUDENT HOUSING

Hal Bernson Councilman, 12th District

HUMAN LIFE AMENDMENT

Eddie Tabash, Attorney

LIFE AFTER DIVORCE

Marylou Hunter McGovern, Attorney

RAPE

*Elizabeth Avilla Patterson, L.A. Commission on Assaults Against Women,
Counselor*

CHILD CARE RESOURCES

Kathy McCreary, S.F. Child Care Center, Consortium

IMAGES OF WOMEN IN FASHION 1979 - 1982

Mike Vivian, M.A., M.F.C.C.

SEXUALITY TODAY FOR WOMEN

Doris Elias, M.F.C., Assoc. Prof. Counselor, CSUN

IF I LOVE ME, I CAN LOVE YOU

Lou Benson, Professor of Psych.

HOLISTIC SELF-ESTEEM: AS SEEN BY A DOCTOR

Arno'd Breksy, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.

STRATEGIES FOR SINGLE PARENTS WITH TEENAGERS

Adrian Galka, M.F.C.

WOMEN IN NONTRADITIONAL CAREERS - PANEL SELF AWARENESS DEFENSE

Judith Schrader, Aikido Student

EATER'S DIGEST

Ida Jaque, nutritionist

PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED WOMEN

Mike Schwerin, M.S., M.F.C.C.